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ON HOT TRAIL, IS ONLY WORD FROM BORDER

Gen. Pershing Silent on Hunt for Villa South of Satevo.

CHIEFTAIN NOW PAST "DEADLINE," IS REPORT

Wilson - Carranza Agreement on 'Furthest South,' El Paso Hears.

WITH GEN. PERSHING AT SAN AN-N. M., April 9.-Fifteen prisoners. pericans on account of the The American dollar is bringing many into our camps as the column penetrates territory reached by southern

Gen. Pershing, who has received information from the advance columns, declares pursuit is hot to the south of here and reports all men and horses well acclimated and in excellent conlition. The General pushed forwarrd fifty miles in his automobile on Sat-

U. S. COMPACT WITH

Zapata's 40,000 Men. CHICAGO, April 9 .- The Tribune to-

Francisco Villa has escaped any ice of being captured by the Ameri-

dead line that was established by and President Carranza of Mexico. Andreas Garcia and other high Carmeans that the American troops Rumors have been

hington would recall the troops

further south than the cen the States of Chi-rango. The dead line the American troops were not to lies between the towns of Babori-and Ceballos, extending east and cross a very large part of Mexico.

has crossed this line. According tion received here to-night he Juan Banderas at Rosario, o-day. Juan Banderas is Gen.

Reserves to Neutral Countries. Zapata's right hand man and from Cuernavaca by his chief the escape of the "lion of the

was not known until to-day that a

American troops were not to cross. ing's command is now 350 the border, and it has but Parral was the point for which Villa

American Government he Mexican Central Railhad taken place the Government could have thrown professor's DEATH MYSTERY.

Coroner Orders Inquiry Into Johns Hopkins Expert's Demise.

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BALTIMORE, April 9.—Harry Clary Jones, professor of physical chemistry physical chemistry physical chemistry physical chemistry physical chemistry phy Parral district without

lerus is one of the most noted of city eighteen months ago, Carranza. It is not generally but Villa and Zapata are friends. Among those cognizant of intimate Mex-ican affairs this is known to be true.

Minnee With Zapata.

n both leaders were in Mexic me one of the closest friends of Emiliano Zapata "the gringos."

and Panderas met in Rosario.

southwestern States of Mexico. One look at the boy, who was left with the millers by strangers last June,

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Watchfulness Prevents Loss of Mic on New Haven.

on New Haves.

Thomaston, Conn., April 9.—Fast thinking by Engineer Carl H. Holmes of Waterbury saved many lives to-day. Only three passengers were injured when his train on the New Haven railroad, running thirty-five miles an hour from Winsted to Bridgeport, was derailed by a half open switch between this town and Waterbury.

When about 400 feet away from the switch at Jericho siding, which had become clogged with frozen snow, Engineer Holmes saw that something was amiss and threw on every ounce of air pressure his brakes would take.

With the momentum of the Sunday special thus checked only the engine.

ALERT ENGINEER SAVES TRAIN.

special thus checked only the engine, baggage car and two coaches left the

The engine went down an embank-ment, carrying with it Engineer Holmes and his fireman, but they were not seriously injured. The engineer was cut when he was hurled through the cab

The injured were Edward Basson of Torrington, left leg broken; Dominick Kenehawek of Winsted, broken jaw, and Mrs. Regina Wyngist of Winsted, left knee fractured.

TO PRESERVE BOMB HOLE.

Subway Vent'later.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 9.—The Municipal Council has decided not to fill up the hole in the city subway roof caused by a bomb pected Villistas, are doing much to dropped from a Zeppelin in the last raid.

The Council intends, instead, to conturn the sentiment of natives in favor vert it into an air hole for the subway. thus also keeping a souvenir of the

Mexican merchants with their goods BURGLAR IN ZIEGLER'S HOME TAKEN BY MAID

Arrests Intruder So Quietly Diners Know Nothing of Her Captive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler will never worry about burglars while they have Lizzie Sternbeck as maid. One S. COMPACT WITH

CARRANZA REPORTED day, but when Lizzie Sternbeck as maid. One before getting down to the details of his "quiet afternoon" Mr. Johnston began by teiling Mayor Mitchel that about through with him he was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station. Not until then did Lizzie tell the Zieg-lers about it.

While the Zieglers were at dinner w, under an El Paso date, will the following:
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Lizzle Sternbeck is only 20 years old. She obeyed the command to shut up and in absolute silence picked up the rather frait buffling and wrighting downstairs in the cight following in the followi

American soldiers went into was a secret agreement bengton and parranza that one further south than the setween the States of Chipher Stat Lizzie Sternbeck went back and Mrs. Ziegler that while they ate she had caught a burglar and so quietly that dinner had not been disturbed.

GERMAN BANKERS "SCARED."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, April 9 .- German bankers, ac cording to reports received in financial circles here, are transferring their re-serves to neutral countries without heed-ing the losses incurred by the unfavorable exchange as long as they succeed in getting their money safely out of Germany y miles to go before it reaches the ithe last war loan was a failure and that

LONDON, April 9.-Local newspapers figure from the German official the German losses up to the end whom 681.437 were killed.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—Harry Ciary Jones, professor of physical chemistry at Johns Hopkins University and one of the greatest authorities on the subject in the United States, died suddenly yes-

terday at his home.
According to the Coroner, Dr. Moses Savage, there is a suspicion that he may have died from other than natural causes. His body is now at Johns Hopother than natural Hospital, a post-mortem examination having been ordered by the Coro-

BOY WASN'T JIMMY GLASS.

Mother Travels From Jersey City
to Kentucky on False Clue.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.—Mrs. Charles
L. Glass of Jersey City, N. J., mother of
Jimmy Glass, who was kidnapped at
Greeley, Pa. last May, met with another said to have had a four hour disappointment to-night when she saw at of this conference is said to a boy living at the home of Link Miller, t Villa and Zapata agreed a farmhand, eighteen miles from here, and said that he was not her son.
The mother reached the farmhous absolute control of the after a long ride over the mountains. showed her that her journey was fruit-

WITH "FOOL LAWS"

ers' Association, Writes Complaint to Mayor.

HITS AT LICENSING BILL ROOSEVELT IS RETICENT INVITES MORE NOTES

His Views in Telling About Bunch of Troubles.

A Mayor of Manhattan and environe, ne else. But Mayor Mitchel may take minutes after 6 o'clock to-night. it from R. H. Johnston, president of the However, as soon as Col. Roosevelt there are others.

Business Man's Quiet Afternoon in New York" and mail them to Mayor Mitchel. Accompanying the list of Mr. Johnston's pet troubles for a given afternoon was a letter of protest in which the president of the dealers' association said that he voiced the views of a cityful of motorists who can't start their cars with.

The report came from two Harvard graduates who attended a dinner given by the New York members of the class of 1888 at the Harvard Club in New York about three weeks ago. Mr. Barnes is a member of the '88 class and was at the dinner.

When the Albany politician and editor was called upon for a few remarks, the dent of the dealers' association said that he voiced the views of a cityful of motorists who can't start their cars without colliding with a lot of fool laws.

The particular afternoon which Mr. Johnston complains to the Mayor was just one darn thing after another was last Friday. The automobile man might have assembled his mishaps and mailed them to Mayor Mitchel a day or so earlier than he did if it weren't for the fact that he was so busy being troubled on Friday he didn't have time for anything else until some time Saturday.

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Says Motorists Back Views.

gan by telling Mayor Mitchel that about 70,000 or 80,000 motorists here who do not employ chauffeurs are one with the Automobile Dealers Association in opposing a bill now pending at Albamy which requires the licensing of all operators of motor cars. The letter continues in part:

"We believe that there are already so."

erators of motor cars. The letter constitues in part:

"We believe that there are already so many laws and ordinances that no citizen can possibly keep track of them. We know that every bill which increases the powers of any department is quickly followed by an increase in the number of employees of that department."

Whatever troubles boiled and bubbled and were Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow, whose guest the Colonel is during his two night stay here, and a few others who had gone to the station to meet friends.

The Colonel shook hands heartily with Dr. Bigelow and, upon reaching the

kicking and wriggling, downstairs in the elevator and out to the servants' entrance. Patroiman Fink beheld the sight from the corner and volunteered his services.

"Yes, you can take him," said Lizzie.
"I'm a little out of breath, but I'll go with you."

So to the station house marched the officer, the captive and the maid, where she made a charge of burglary and the prisoner shamefacedly rays his pane.

"quiet afternoon" caption:

"2 P. M.—While returning up town in which denounces Germany in strong

folks' attention to the tact that there building was only one story high, of fire-building was only one story high, of fire-building was only one story high, of fire-building was in no sense a class vicinity of her course.

The gathering was in no sense a class vicinity of her course.

As President Wilson is desirous of getting all the evidence on the Sussex getting all the evidence on the Sussex case before he makes his position public that, let the Harvard Club such as often an eight inch concrete floor, but that, at merely as a sanitary measure, a layer tak

answer to the charge of violating one of the sections of the labor law. Have not had time to investigate the complaint, but I am informed that the charge is that we have failed to provide separate toilet facilities for female employees in the building, in which there never have been female employees." It was growing late ten and seemed to be time for the various officials to pull down the shades and call it an fternoon. But no : at 5 o'clock the tel ephone rang again. This time Mr. Johnston received, he said, a telephone message from the boss of the associa-

Marderer Drops Dead in Sing Sing. OSSINING, N. V., April 9.—Giovanni ner-Washburn group who want to be cleated delegates at large pledged to Pasino, 55, a murderer, dropped dead on one of the tiers of the Sing Sing prison cell block to-day after returning from exercise in the prison yard. Death was due to heart disease. Pasino had been factional fight. in prison for seven years. He got a life sentence for a murder committed in New York.

AUTO MAN COLLIDES SAYS BARNES SEES T. R. INEVITABLE

> lated as Colonel Reaches Boston.

Says 80,000 Motorists Back Is Greeted by Literary Men- Reply Indicates Willingness He Won't Discuss Politics.

Boston, April 9 .- "I am not going to particularly a Mayor elected on a fusion see a single politician and I am not Gerard's reply from the German Foreign ticket, may boast that so many kinds going to have a single thing of a politi- Office on the submarine issue has at of troubles ease their way into the City cal nature to say while I am here," de- last reached President Wilson. Hall and then lean upon his Honor's clared Theodore Roosevelt when he shoulders for the rest of the day that alighted from the New York train at the of all responsibility on the part of Gerthere are no troubles left to bother any Huntington avenue station a few many for the attack on the Sussex.

Automobile Dealers Association, that arrived a story was circulated that cial answer to the information which william Barnes of Albany has made the United States is seeking from Ber-Mr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believes Roosevelt will lin. But it is understood that the instance of Albany has made the United States is seeking from BerMr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believes Roosevelt will lin. But it is understood that the instance of Albany has made the United States is seeking from BerMr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believes Roosevelt will lin. But it is understood that the instance of Albany has made the United States is seeking from BerMr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believes Roosevelt will lin. But it is understood that the instance of Albany has made the United States is seeking from BerMr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believes Roosevelt will lin. But it is understood that the instance of Albany has made the United States is seeking from Ber-Mr. Johnston while sorting out some statement that he believe the formation already received be nominated by the Republicans for the Gerard sets forth Germany's attitude as clearly as can be expected.

The report came from two Harvard

shown that Roosevelt was the strongest man in the country to-day and that sentiment was for him everywhere. In certain sections of the West, Mr. Barnes

Whatever troubles boiled and bubbled around Mr. Johnston during the forelicon la: Friday he passed them up in his letter and started in with the stroke of 12 o'clock noon. At that how he will be answered to the station to meet friends. The Colonel shook hands heartly with Dr. Bigelow and, upon reaching the limousine, stood with his foot on the running board while he answered to the station to meet friends.

Thayer and Owen Wister. Troubles Pile Up.

Grant, Thayer and Wister are overseers of Harvard and also authors. Mr. of Harvard and also authors. Mr. of Harvard and also authors of Harvard and published a volume more reserved in House circles. Off

"quiet afternoon" caption:

"2 P. M.—While returning up town in a small limousine owned by one of the other members of our association our diver was served with a summons to appear in court on a charge of running over the planking on Park avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second streets at a speed in excess of eight il miles an hour.

"2 nd P. M.—We asked the official making the arrest under what law or or ordinance our rate was illegal. He replied that it was a police regulation."

"2 nd P. M.—We suggested to the traffic officer that if the real purpose was to reduce the speed of vehicles on the planking it would seem that the more economical and efficient way to do so would be to station an unskilled laborer there with a flag instead of stationing and the second streets with a flag instead of stationing as a second street with a flag instead of stationing as a second street with a flag instead of stationing as a second street with a flag instead of stationing as a second street was of compound to the hospital, either was drought with denounces Germany in strong which denounces Germany in strong which denounces of Germany in strong the forty-second the second our provided that the positively would not receive them. An invitation our retreat.

To appear in court on a charge of running our two second that the Government will unhold its original that the Government will unhold its original which the Government will unhold its original which the Government will unhold its original the Government will unhold its original that the Government will unhold its original which the Government will unhol

Trip to New England Starts More

yesterday for his brief invasion of New Switzerland to take common action with the latter regarding Germany's treat-England. His last words were that his ment of neutrals. trip was not of a political nature, but one to be devoted to Harvard meetings and hobnobbing with social and literary friends. He said he would do his best to the control of the control friends. He said he would do his best lows: to keep all political callers from getting within striking distance.

to the Republican convention Members of the Bird-Cushing-Gard-Roosevelt have already called on the Colonel at Oyster Bay. He told them

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GERARD CONFIRMS GERMANY'S DENIAL

R. H. Johnston, Head of Deal- Harvard '88 Dinner Story Re- Berlin Disclaims Sussex Attack and Justifies All of the Others.

to Curtail U Boat Operations Under Compromise.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Ambassador

As expected, it is a general disclaimer Secretary Lansing described it to-night as a preliminary reply and not the offi-

Germany was not responsible for the disaster to the Channel boat Sussex; no German submarine was near the place at the time; Germany was justified in sinking the freighter Englishman and claims justification for sinking other freighters engaged in aiding the enemy—these are described to-night as the salient features of Germany's reply.

Reassertion of Pledges

They are accompanied by the reassertion of the pledges which Germany has made to the United States not to sink passenger ships without warning and are interwoven with the usual expressions of good will toward America, de-sire for friendship with the United States Government and expressed inclination to come to an amicable under-standing with the United States on the basis of the present German prom-

sistence that American rights be protected. Germany calls his attention to some technical differences between pas-senger carrying ships and freighters. In response to the President's insistence that the principles of humanity for which he is fighting be recognized. Germany invites him to look at the whole matter

through German eyes.

The whole tenor of Germany's attitude, as described here, is to invite further friendly discussion and again bring the

friendly discussion and again bring the crisis to the note writing stage.

There is no indication to-night that the President has weakened in his decision to force an accounting with Germany on the basis of the attacks on the Sussex. the Englishman, the Manchester Engineer, the Eagle Point and the Berwindale. The President has made it known that he would not resume his diplomatic notes in dealing with the latest developments of the submarine issue and there ments of the submarine issue and there nothing definite to show that he is spesed to reconsider this decision. ticipated for nearly two weeks. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, made it clear soon after the Sussex disaster that Germany attributed the disaster to a British mine rather than a German submarine and response to the moment."

Major Fry, Capts. Sutcliffe and Field, after heroic work, contracted typhus and died. The horrors of conditions are described as follows:

"Capt. Lauder found:

resers. Staggered by the definite news that Germany contests all the points raised by President Wilson. Comment to-night is covered fifty hidden cases of typhus. The House circles. Official Washington is waiting for the President to say whether the mattress on which he had lain was

Only One Story High.

Here Mr. Johnston explained at length that although there had been a gather ling of 'ss men at which Mr. Barnes was that although there had been a gather lot to the State Department, will not reach ing of 'ss men at which Mr. Barnes was present. Barnes did not make a speech that his architect had called the fire that the Roosevelt.

Have Mr. Johnston explained at length that although there had been a gather to the State Department, will not reach to dock to-day. New York until Thursday. The ship was present. Barnes did not make a speech to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day. Fifth Avenue Jeweller Causes Arbolic Mr. Barnes was present. Barnes did not make a speech to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day point on the whole Verdum front on the whole Verdum front on the whole Verdum front of the deaths of these devoted men.

"Cause Arbolic Mr. Barnes did not make a speech to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day. The ship was stricken with reports of German submarines in the the disease, after having, for these devoted men.

"Cause Arbolic Mr. Barnes did not make a speech to dock to-day, but her despected to dock to-day. The ship peace the camp and the prisoners they in the state Department, will not reach to the state Department, will not reach the state Department The gathering was in no sense a class vicinity of her course.

With a high temperature due to typhus, with a high temperature due to typhus, there being no one stuck to his work, there being no one

> render its decision on the evidence. SPAIN TO TAKE ACTION. Will Cooperate With Switzerland

on U Bont Problem. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Political Talk.

Col. Roosevelt left New York at noon understands that Spain has promised

"The Spanish flag ought to offer suf-

ficient guarantee of the life and inter-The prophets see in this journey, howests of Spanish subjects and the Govever, a significance that grows mightily ernment will see that such is the case. in view of the situation in Massachu-setts, where there is a factional fight over the primary election of delegates give us that right absolutely. not because Spain loyally observes he neutrality but because international laws Rescuers Aid Families of Susses

Victims.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

PARIS, April 9.—The crew of the steamship Marie Therese, which saved actional fight.

Senator Lodge of the opposition ticket sex, has subscribed 472 france (\$94.40) for the families of the poorest of

SAY GERMANS DESERTED BRITISH PRISONERS IN THE TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Sufferers Fed Through Chutes, Many Died From Neglect, and German Chief Medical Officer Got Iron Cross, Asserts Official Report.

London, April 9.—The Foreign Office issued to-day a comprehensive report of the Government committee on the treatthe Government committee on the treatment of British prisoners of war at the dilty of Capt. Vidal and, after his re-German prison camp at Wittenberg covery, to the splendid work of Capt. Lauder that the gradual improvement

The report makes eighteen typewritten pages and is signed by Justice Younger, many English prisoners who volunteered chairman of the committee. It is based as nurses. Many of these were caught upon information collected from reupon information collected from re-patriated prisoners of war, including Major Priestley and Capts, Vidal and Lauder, all officers in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Medical Corps.

It discloses a story of terrible suffering and privation under the most appalling conditions. After describing the location of the camp, which occupies an area tion of the camp, which occupies an area For his services in combating the epidemic the committee understands Dr. Aschenbach has been awarded the Iron Cross. With this exception no visit of about ten and a half acres in which some 16,000 or 17,000 prisoners are con-fined, including British, French, Bel-gians and Russians, the report states that "overcrowding was most serious."

was paid to the camp during the whole outbreak by any member of the German medical service. The dead were buried in a cemetery formed in the camp. What the prisoners found hardest to bear were the jeers with which the coffins were frequently greated by the inhabitants of Typhus appeared in December, 1914. "Thereupon," continues the report, "the German Staff, military and medical, pre-German Staff, military and medical, pre-cipitately left the camp, staying away Wittenberg, who stood outside the wire until August, 1915." and were permitted to insult the dead. During that period communication be-tween prisoners and guards was made by guards or officers shouting instructions from the outside wire entanglements of

the camp. The report says:
"All supplies for the men were pushed into the camp over chutes, while food for the hospital and medical officers." passed in on a trolley so as to avoid all contact between the prisoners and the outside world. No medical attention during the whole time was provided by the German staff."

Medical arrangements at Wittenberg

Medical arrangements at Wittenberg were under the charge of Dr. Aschenbach and his German assistants, all of whom fled at the outbreak of the epidemic leaving a number of Russian and French doctors, but no British.

In the middle of February, 1915, six British medical officers, including Major Priestley and Captains Vidal and Lauder and Major Fry and Captains Vidal and Lauder and Major Fry and Captains Sutcliffe and Field were sent to Wittenberg of the unfavorable impressions the visits of the unfavorable impressions the visits and Bethincourt-Chattancourt gave them.

What greeted them on their arrival at the camp is best told by the report:
"They visited the different compounds and were received in apathetic silence. The rooms were unlighted, the men aimlessly marching up and down, some lying on the floor, probably sickening of typhus. When they got into the open air again fry broke down. The horror air again Fry broke down. The horror of it was more than he could bear for

Dines With Literary Men.

Later to-night Col. Roosevelt said the thers who dined with him and Dr. there were Judge and Mrs. Robert claim justification in the other cases.

Yet officials here have been somewhat staggered by the definite news that Germany attributed the bungalows there normally was one matters to three men, in the improvised hospital there were no mattresses at all. In consequence there were many typhus all responsibility in the Sussex case and claim justification in the other cases.

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"On March 7 Major Priestley and Capt. "On March 7 Major Priestley and Capt. Vidal, who were ordered elsewhere, were directed to return to the main camp.
"Two Russian medical generals were in command in the hospital. There then were about 1,000 cases of typhus in camp and fresh cases were coming in at the rate of about fifty daily. There were about 150 British cases. The British sick were lying scattered among the French and Russians. They were lying in their clothes on the floor or on straw mattresses.

The charged Walder with the larceny of tween Le Mort Homme and Cumiers. The Germans, debouching from the positions in the Cumiers wood, advanced in masses under the concentrated fire of the French 75s and mistreet, was locked up despite his denials of the charge. He acknowledged that Greenberg had left the jewelry at his house last week, as Greenberg's place lying in their clothes on the floor or on straw mattresses.

Capt. Vidal's description was even more appalling. The difficulty in the way of obtaining sufficient drugs and dressings was for a long time extreme. Day after day a list of medical requisites

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there was practically no hospital clothing available for the British prisoners.

As regards the washing of the patients Pekin that mutines may be expected.

The official communique issued by French War Office to-night follows:

The official communique issued by French War Office to-night follows:

In the Argonne our artifle of the patients of the patients of the south. in the hospital, this was entirely out of the question until a supply of soap was Shin-k's obtained by Capt. Vidal's efforts from resign."

GERMANS FAIL TO

Gain Footing at One Point, but Are Dislodged by

TEUTONS LOSE TRENCH SOUTH OF DOUAUMONT

Verdun Front. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

Crown Prince's army in many days After the outbreak had spent itself and the German guards returned to camp

The evacuation of Hethincourt, in its "The committee accordingly was orded to the conclusion that the terrible sufferings and privations of the the effect of flattening the point of the afflicted prisoners during the period under review were directly chargeable to deliberate cruelty and neglect of the German officials whose elementary duty line just south of the village leaves a it was, in the words of the Geneva Con-vention, to respect and take care of into the German lines, with the two very these men, wounded and sick as they important hills, 304, east of Haucourt, were, without distinction of nationality, and Le Mort Homme, southeast of Beta-

out who acted as if neither that conven-ion nor even the ordinary instincts of humanity had any place in their scheme of things.

"The commandant during the whole time was Gen, you bassel. The committee believes that he has now been mittee believes that he has now been more french line skirts the higher ground." Attack Follows Evacuation

never to have been necessary, and no confidence can be felt as long as Dr. Aschenbach is there. "The prisoners will have the medical care to which they are entitled. It is a serious matter, so the committee thinks, that the German authorities should still retain him in such a position of responrespon- strong enough to resist them. sibility and it is outrageous that they should have decorated an officer capable

Simplest Drugs Not Provided.

camp was starved of the barest neces-

Concluding, the report says

provement.

Aschenbach must one day answer." GERMAN OPPOSES REPRISAL.

Reichstag Hears Denunciation Treatment Accorded British.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stn. AMSTERDAM, via London, April 9.—
Vorucaerts says that Herr Cohn, a member of the new Socialist Labor Union, denounced in the Reichstag yesterday the manner of internment of British civilians

Nathan Greenberg, a manufacturing Nathan Greeneers, a manufacturing bense formations, which had been abandoned by the Germans in their relast night arrested a former employee, Edward Walder, and accompanied by Policeman Van Hagen took him to the arate waves of men, were used again West Forty-seventh street station when West Forty-seventh street station, where to-day in the assault on the he charged Walder with the larceny of tween Le Mort Homme and Cumieres

Priestley saw delirious men unable to repair the articles himself in attack did not get beyond the stage of the ir arms alive with vermin the time required.

lients Pekin that mutines may be expected.

"The enemies of President Yuan shin-k'ai state that he is preparing to lanes of communication. Our heavy resign."

FRENCH QUIT SALIENT WEST OF THE MEUSE

Evacuation of Bethincourt Followed by Furious All Day Battle.

BREAK NEW LINE

Counter Attack.

164 Yards Taken by French -Fighting Along Whole

Parts, April 9 .- The village of Bethin-Yet for months the plague stricken court, forming the apex of the salient on the western bank of the Meuse, against which the Germans have been pounding surgical dressings for patients with for days with heavy artillery and with frequent infantry attacks, was evacuated by the French last night. To-day the were thoroughly realized by the German authorities without any effort being new line withstood the most furious asmade by them to bring about an im- saults which have been made by the

From the incomplete information now available it seems probable that the assaults on the eastern bank, thus prac-tically covering the whole Verdun front, was undertaken by the Germans as soon as they learned of the withdrawal fron Bethincourt in the hope of finding the new French line in this sector not yet

The evacuation of Bethincourt has been regarded by military experts for some days as a military necessity, since it was evident that the group of ruins representing the village was so situated as to make it practically tenable under the protracted fire of the German heavy artillery. The German commanders, anticipating the withdrawal, appear to have timed their attack, which might almost be called

Dense formations, which had been

"Major Priestley saw delirious had waying their arms alive with vermin. In the half light he attempted to brush what he took to be an accumulation of dust from the folds of patients' clothes and discovered it to be a moving mass and discovered it to be a moving mass of lice.

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German Trench Stormed.

way of obtaining sufficient drugs and dressings was for a long time extreme. Day after day a list of medical requisites would be sent out and only a third of the things requested would be supplied. In the earlier stages of the epidemic there was practically no hospital clothbatteries cannonaded during opera-